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The Class Of 1971

Presents

The OAK

Williamsport Hospital
School Of Nursing
Williamsport, Pennsylvania

DESIDERATA

Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant, they too have their story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.

Found in old Saint Paul's Church
Baltimore; Dated 1692.

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The OAK Staff has put in many long hours of blood, sweat, and tears in an effort to present the best yearbook possible.

So with sighs of relief, a little sadness, and a lot of happiness we bring the 1971 OAK to you.

DEDICATION

Mrs. Ann Loreen Stopper R.N. B.S.N. Loyola University

If you've got a job to do,
Do it now!
If it's one you wish were through,
Do it now!
If you're sure the jobs your own,
Do not hem and haw and groan --
Do it now!
Unknown

Many days have passed since we all sat together as a group yet remained separate identities.

One person has watched us melt together and become "the class of 1971", molded by the same experiences, the same work and the same friends.

This person has helped us and advised us at times when the lines of frustration, depression, and aggression could have sent us spinning once more into our isolated cubicles.

Her funny ways have made us laugh, and her perseverance and sense of doing things right will constantly trudge with us.

Every thing about her was warm, homelike, friendly and down to earth.

Remembering all this now, we the "Class of 1971" want to thank Mrs. Ann Stopper for being there when needed by dedicating our yearbook to her as perhaps the last tangible work of our oneness.

I never would have made it without their support.

To think I could have been a fashion model!

Even as a child herself, she loved and cared for her "babies."

A nurse at last!

But I'm not old enough to walk.

Bill! For the tenth time, its an afghan not a scarf!!

DEDICATION

Mrs. Carol L. Slotter R.N. B.S.
Abington Memorial Hospital
Moravian College

Through this toilsome world, alas!
Once and only once I pass.
If a kindness I may show
If a good deed I may do
To a suffering fellow man
Let me do it while I can
No delay, for it is plain
I shall not pass this way again.
Unknown

As freshman nursing students, very frightened and unsure of ourselves, there was one woman who forced us into realizing our capabilities. Basic concepts of nursing care and life in general were handed to us in class and on the clinical unit. There were times when we would have liked to run, but she was there with a barrier of reasoning and knowledge. Then, the barrier was no longer; it was our decision to stay or run and most of us remained. In thanks of every word of encouragement, every stern look and every gentle push, we the class of 1971 dedicate our yearbook to Mrs. Carol Slotter, a true stepping stone to our graduation day.

Finally the great day has come!

What more could you ask for?

Mrs. Slotter instructs on the correct way of giving an injection.

Happiness is!

I think I'd like to be . . . A nurse.

To get anything done right, do it yourself

ONE

We came.
From many places we came.
We were many,
But we became one . . .
One -- in heart, in mind, and soul.
Then we left.

To many places we went:
To help others;
To find ourselves;
To serve -- we went.

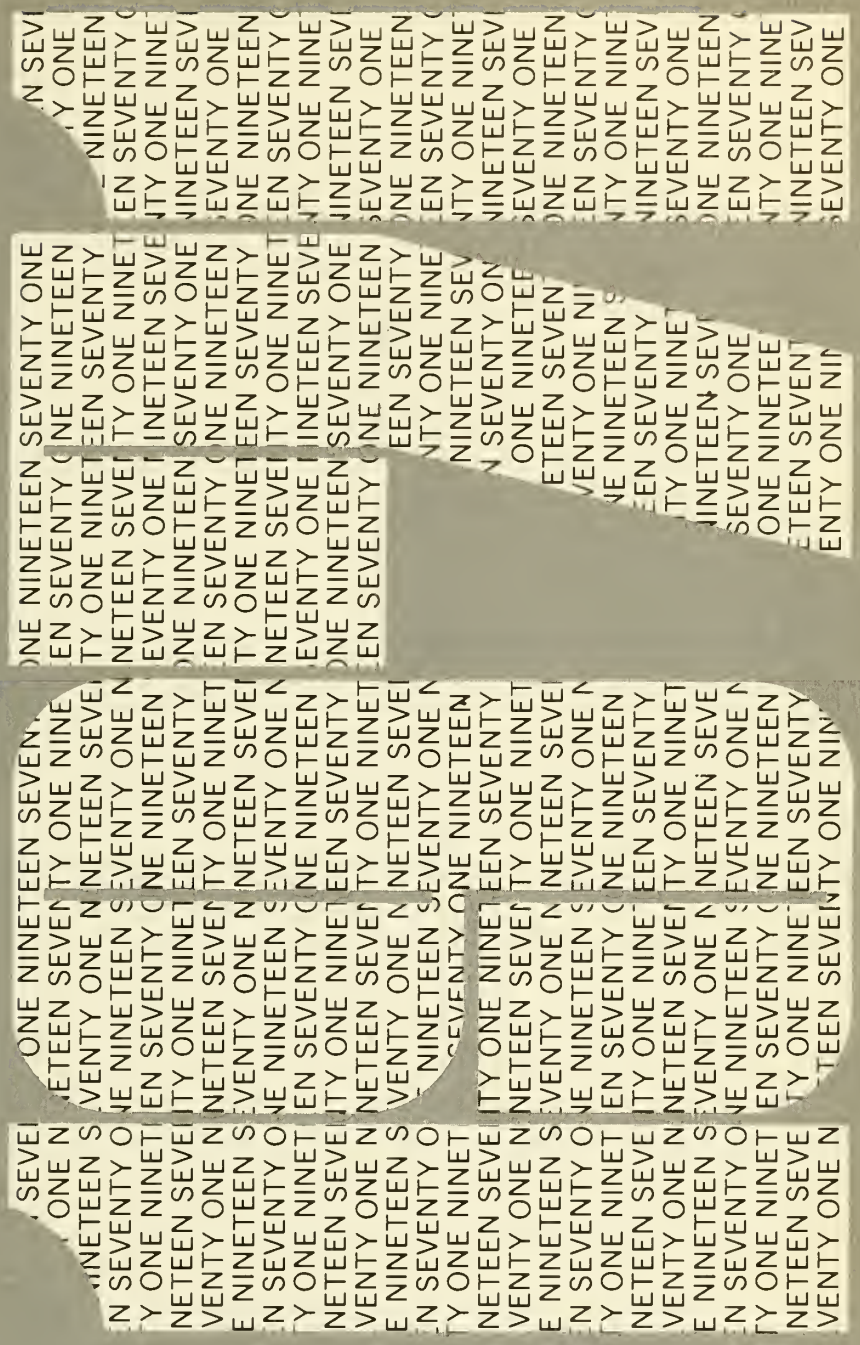
We came again,
Together once more.
In love, together we came.
Love for each other
And for those we were with,
In great joy we met.

And now we must leave again,
In great sorrow,
Thinking of our separation.
To many places we will go.
We are not the same:
We are one soon to be divided
Let us think not of this,
But of the joy of our oneness,
And remember each other as parts
of ourselves --
Parts that will always be loved.

We came,
And we parted for awhile,
And came together again as one --
in love
Now we must part,
And part it is -- for in each lies part
of the others.

A glowing mass has been formed.
A starburst will take place.
Now we go -- glowing pieces of the
whole,
And in this glow we must live,
For in it we have found the meaning
of life,
And by this glow we must guide others.
This done in love shall keep the
glow burning,
And by this fire in us . . .
WE ARE AND SHALL BE ONE

Carleton Thackston



SENIORS

CONNIE LOU AUKER

"I want, by understanding myself, to understand others. I want to be all that I am capable of becoming so that I may be a child in the sun."

Katherine Mansfield.

JUDITH ANNE BEAVER

"It doesn't matter who you love or how you love but that you love."

Rod McKuen

PAULA ANNE BURGER

"A mother addressed her small child on a street: "never, ever touch a stray dog."
Lady, how do you define a stray dog?
(And lady, a stray dog may need a touch more than any other dog.)"

Unknown

SANDRA AMELIA BUTLER

"It is better for one to do his own task as he may, even though he fail, than take tasks not his own, though they seem good."

Bhagavad-Gita

PEGGY JANE CALDWELL

"No bird soars too high,
If he soars
with his own wings."
William Blake

KAREN DIANNE DANIS

"I find the great thing in this world is, not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving".

Goethe

SHARON RAE ENGLER

"Softly folded fawn.
Shivers, Shaking off
The butterfly . . .
And sleeps again."

Issa

GAIL LIN FEESE

"The Blind are the best love seekers, because they haven't seen too much."

Rod McKuen

SHARON CARLA FISCHER

"I do not fear tomorrow for I remember yesterday and I love today."

William Allen White

GLORIA JEAN GAVITT

"I am not in this world to live up to your expectations
And you are not in this world to live up to mine.
You are you and I am I. And if ever our ways should meet,
It will be beautiful."

Unknown

JOAN MARIE GRANTIER

"God grant me the serenity to accept
the things I cannot change;
the courage to change the things I can; and the wisdom to know the difference."

St. Francis of Assisi

DEBRA LEE GUTHRIE

"It is not just as we take it,
this mystical world of ours.
Life's field will yield as we make it, a harvest of thorns or of flowers."

Goethe

LINDA GAIL HAGAN

"The essentials of happiness are three:
Something to do, someone to love, and
Something to hope for."

Anonymous

NANCY MARIE HAMPTON

"A man must love himself to be a man.
That should come first before
he's able to extend himself to others."
Rod McKuen

BARBARA ANN HARTMAN

"If God could
Give his son
for love, we can Offer up our smiles."
Rod McKuen

HENRY BUCHER HORNING JR.

"If you find yourself keeping your head while others are losing theirs; possibly you have misunderstood the situation."

Unknown

BILLIE ANN HOUSEKNECHT

"Move out of the darkness and extend yourself."

Rod McKuen

KAREN MARIE HOUSEKNECHT

"Restrain not thy inner self."

Carie

BONITA JEAN KEPHART

"Look to this day for it is life, the very life of life! Today well lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope."

Unknown

CHRISTINE SPOONER KROBOTH

"It is not the perfect, but the imperfect, who have need of love."

Oscar Wilde

JAMES LEWIS MOLITOR

"If you play; you have to pay."
Unknown

SHIRLEY ANN MOORE

"In the wall are many doors. Be patient, search with diligence, for one will open to your key. And oh, the land beyond is very fair."

Unknown

CYNTHIA MARY ORLESKI

"If I keep a green bough in my heart, the singing bird will come."

Old Chinese Saying

CAROL SUE PETERS

"A journey of a thousand miles starts with a single step."
Unknown

BARBARA JEAN SCHNARS

"That which we are, we are."
Tennyson

SARAH ANN SHRIMP
"If a task is once begun
Never leave it till its done.
Be the labor great or small,
Do it well or not at all."
Unknown

LUCINDA DITLOW SOBKOWSKI

"I have enjoyed the happiness of the world; I have lived and loved."

Schiller

MARIE ANN TOMALONIS

"In search for an answer for the purpose of human life, all parties should be heard and no stone left unturned."

Flavin

MINA LOUISE WALES

"All, I could never be
All, men ignored in me
This, I was worth to God."
Robert Browning

SUSAN LEE WILCOX

"Happiness adds and multiplies as we divide it with others."
A. Nielen

GRADUATION

After three years of study, determination, and many happy memories we are equipped to meet the challenges that face us as new graduates. Under the guidance and encouragement of our parents, and the supervision from our instructors, we learned to adapt our knowledge to the situations which confronted us. As we reached this final, long awaited day we will continue to strive to do our job in making this world a better place in which to live. We shall always cherish the fond friendships formed during our training.

President of Board of Managers and Award Recipients Mr. Harry Gibson; Gail Feese; Barbara Hartman; Nancy Hampton; Karen Spencer; Shirley Moore; Susan Wilcox; Christine Kroboth; Cynthia Orleski; James Molitor.

Speakers at Graduation
Rev. Frederick Hasskarl; Dr. Merl Colvin; Miss Anna Pfaff; Mr. Clive Waxman; Mr. Harry Gibson.

I must shorten this dress!

Our favorite pastime.

Can anyone wake her!?!

Room check in five minutes?

Peek-a-Boo

"Ride 'em Cowboy"

A Perfect Easter Gift

The girl with the red bow loves me.

My only friend!

Give ME that blanket!

Don't clap, just throw money.

Turn me on!!

Now I can Go-Go again.

This IS social hour!

PRAYER of a STUDENT NURSE

Dear Father in heaven I need thee tonight for I am discouraged and nothing is right,

Where is thy peace and where is thy love and where is thy comfort that comes from above,

My studies are many and though I have tried, I can't understand them and often I've cried,

But tears are in vain and worry much worse, Dear Lord can this be the life of a nurse,

I wanted to comfort the suffering Dear Lord, to care for the sick in the hospital wards,

To sooth bleeding wounds, bring sunshine in rain and speak words of wisdom to someone in pain.

Perhaps Dear God I'm holding my goal too close for the good and the health of my soul,

But must not one stone suffer more than a year being chiseled and chipped till the statues appear?

We know there was one who was not glorified until first He had suffered, bled, even died,

May He be my light, my guide and my star and encourage young nurses wherever they are,

Now Father I know thou art with me tonight, already my troubles and burdens seem light,

My studies are easier, I'm happy again through Jesus, my Savior, I thank Thee. Amen

Unknown

JUNIORS

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Sharon Baier

Patricia Bair

Barbara Copenhaver

Ellen Fullmer

Donna Gardner

Bonnie Holmes

Cynthia Hockman

Gloria Hutchings

Nancy Jones

Mary Kane

Dena Kelley

Larry Keltz

Kathy Kratzer

Cynthia Leathers

Eileen Lilley

Veronica Majeski

Suzanne Mansuy

Kenneth McCloskey

Jan Peters

Desiree Morlock

Diana Roberts

Kathleen Plank

Kathleen Smith

Sherry Smith

Susan Snyder

Debra Specht

Absent:
Daniel Dolan
Ray Klingaman

Alright you guys, one to a bed.

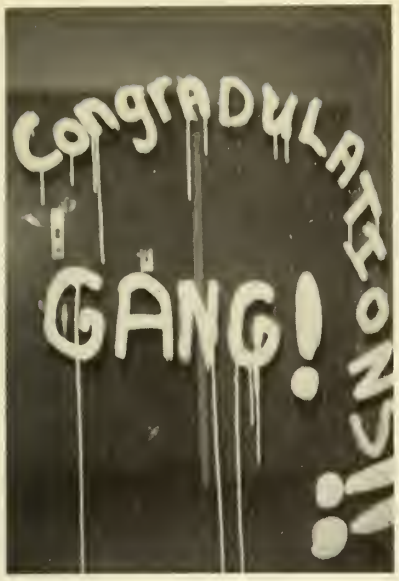
Student nurses involved in diversional activity.

Now look you kids!

Casino Royale

A junior receives her second stripe.

I don't care if it is five till seven.



Do you believe we did it?

Handle with care, Susie!

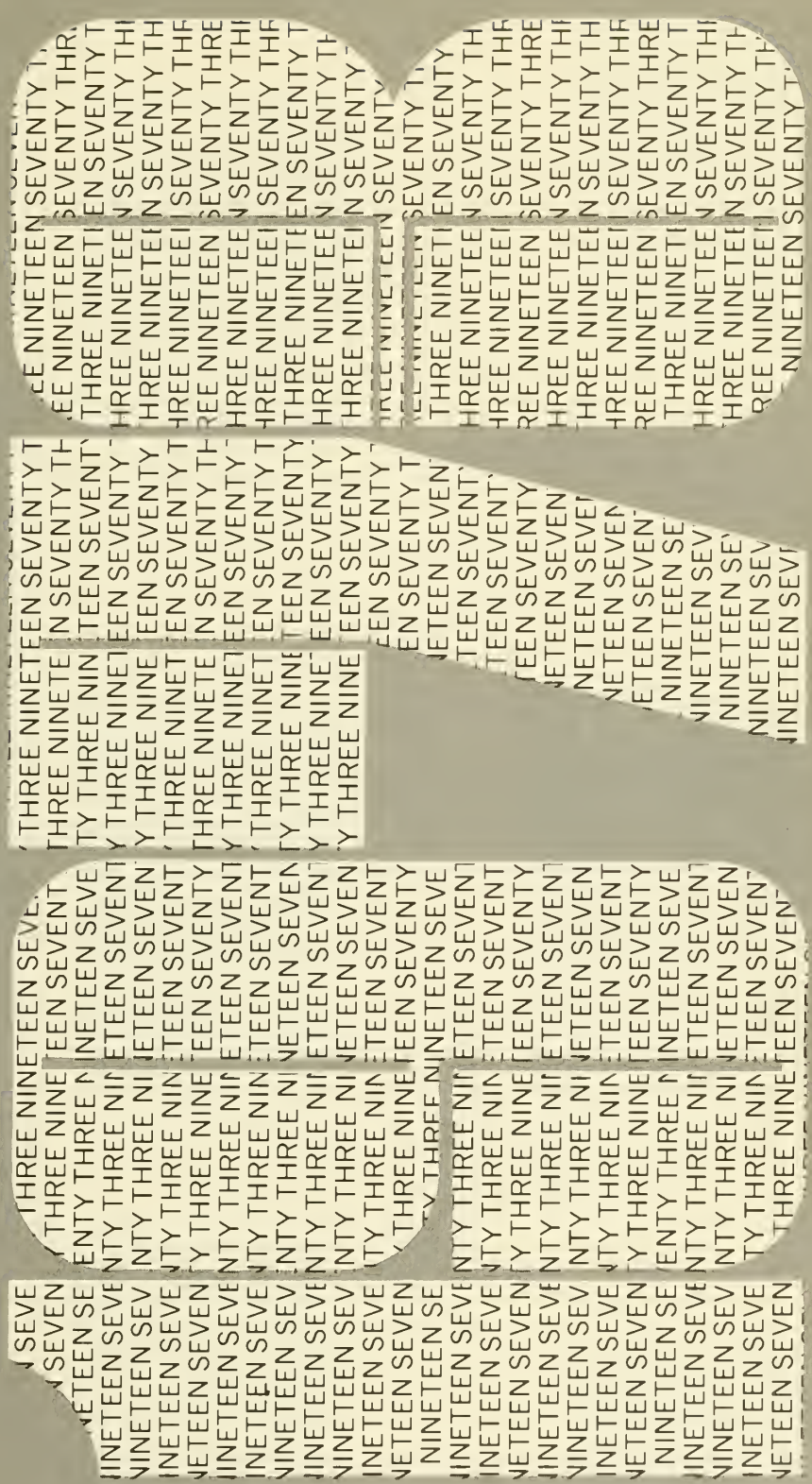
How low can you go?!?

That's more like it!

You mean they're all mine?

It's a Chiquita.

When I falter, give me courage.
When I tire, renew my strength.
When I weaken because I'm human,
Inspire me on to greater length,
If doctors and patients become demanding,
and days are too short for all my duty,
Help me remember I chose to serve,
to do so with grace, and spiritual beauty.
In humility Lord, I labor long hours --
and though I sometimes may fret;
My mission is mercy -- abide with me,
that I may never forget.



FRESHMEN

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Nadine Bair

Linda Brandt

Carol Burkholder

Diane Chapin

Christine Coffman

Sherryl Connelly

Virginia Flook

Jean Delansky

Carole Downey

Alice Gruver

Wanda Glidewell

Janet Forcey

Alison Heiter

Barbara Kimball

Darlyn Lechler

Janette Long

Sharon Lucas

Betsy Lyon

Kathleen Martino

Karen Moore

Gail Peterson

Scott Royer

Janis Sementelli

Carletta Smith

Bobbi Shaible

Karen Seybert

Cathy Stover

Sarah Sparber

Therese Smithbauer

Shelley Taylor

Mary Ann Wallech

Janice Walton

Linda Whitmyer

Pamela Zimmer

Master Minds

One Per Shower!

On no, initiation night!!

Come On!!!

The Odd Couple

Talent Galore!!

Hands off you guys!

Come back with my bed!

A very professional snowball battle.

Legs for sale!

Does it hurt???

But what will I tell my husband?!

The administrative staff sets up policies in the hospital's best interest. They try to promote efficiency and better patient care. Friendliness and understanding are conveyed through their genuine concern in the hospital family as a whole.

ADMINISTRATION

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Board of Managers: SEATED: Mr. Greene; Dr. Yoder; Mr. McCormick; Mr. Gibson; Mr. Waxman; Dr. Pophal; Mr. Myers; STANDING: Mr. Tripoli; Dr. Miller; Dr. Todhunter; Mr. Lamade; Mr. Person; Mr. Fisher.

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Teachers College
Columbia University
Associate Director of Nursing Service

Miss Helen J. Lasco R.N. B.S.N.E.
Mercy Hospital, Wilkes Barre
College Misericordia
Associate Director of Nursing Education

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MEDICAL SURGICAL NURSING

Health and security are wanted by one and all
when sickness and diseases causes one to fall.
I will be devoted and a faithful nurse
and take my patients for better or worse.
Care for patients as if they were family of mine
Do my dressings and medications on time.
Give serious thought to what I say and do;
Assist others and help them through.
I'll do my best in all these things
for this is the life in med-surg nursing.

Ken McCloskey S.N.

MEDICAL-SURGICAL

MEDICAL-SURGICAL NURSING

Mrs. Rosemary Sutliff R.N. B.S.
St. Luke's and Children's Hospital
Lycoming College

Mrs. Jeanne E. Haug R.N. B.S.E.
Williamsport Hospital
Millersville State College

Medical Surgical Nursing oriented us to the complete care of the adult patient and the principles underlying this care.

The doors of surgery were opened to us through the surgical comprehensive case studies to which we were assigned. We followed the patient from the medical-surgical floors to the operating suite for observation. We then followed him through the recovery room and back to the floors to administer nursing care during his post-operative period.

Rehabilitation nursing was a new aspect also brought out to us during our medical-surgical experience. We learned the principles behind having a patient meet his ultimate physical capabilities through the use of physical medicine and follow through rehabilitation case studies.

The theory behind diet therapy and isolation techniques were integrated throughout our Medical-Surgical program in the areas where they were applicable.

Mrs. Fern M. Frantz R.N. B.S.N.
Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital
Pennsylvania State University

Mrs. Mary E. Temple R.N.
Williamsport Hospital

Mrs. Mary Ann Keller R.N B.S.N.
Germantown Dispensory and Hospital
Catholic University of America

Mrs. Shirley Young R.N. B.S.
Williamsport Hospital
Bloomsburg State College

Mrs. Ann J. Morehart R.N. B.S.N.
Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospital
Lycoming College

Doing passive exercises.

The art of tightening an ace bandage

Mrs. Shirley Ream R.N. B S.
Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital
Messiah College

Mrs. Shirley Seigfried R.N. B.S.N.
Philipsburg State General Hospital
Pennsylvania State University

Open says me!

Preparing for surgery

Helping a patient walk with crutches.

Mrs. Mary Rosencrance R.N. B.S.N.E.
Mercy Hospital, Wilkes Barre
Wilkes College

Student assists in Physical Therapy.

Helping a patient with lunch.

Students assist Dr. Campana at clinic.

Assisting patients recover from surgery.

A New Admission

Mrs. Stebbins strikes again!

Assisting a patient in Physical Therapy.

Dr. Taylor answers questions.

Miss Baier shows the proper way.

Rub a dub dub.

ACTING CHARGE NURSE

Play time

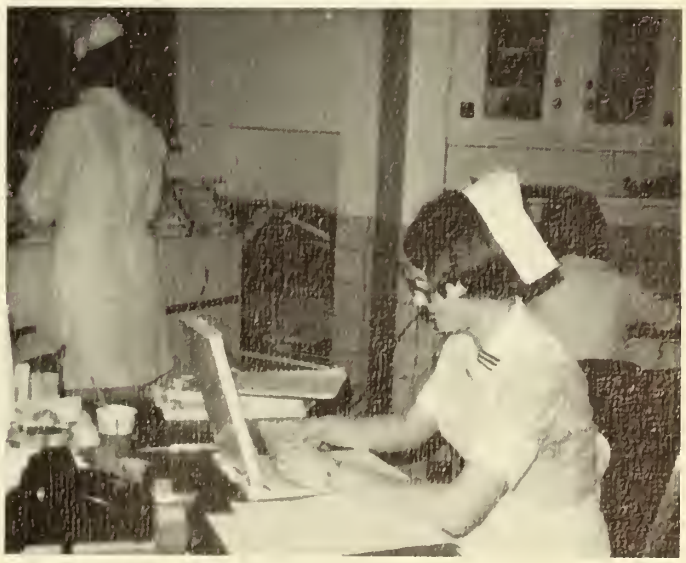
As acting charge nurse the members of the senior class utilized this opportunity to display their leadership qualities under the supervision of the clinical instructor and the head nurse. The student was made aware of the functions and capabilities of each member of her team. She organized the floor care and arranged assignments. The student, being continually aware of the patients conditions and treatments, made many nursing judgements. This experience gave the students a more thorough understanding of the many problems which a head nurse might encounter throughout a single day.

Our Way Memorial clinical experience was a supplement to our previous psychiatric affiliation at Warren State Hospital. We were able to view two different institutions and their approaches to the patient in need of psychiatric nursing and guidance. The students observed classes at the School of Hope and were able to recognize various methods of teaching and training the children with limited educational capacities.

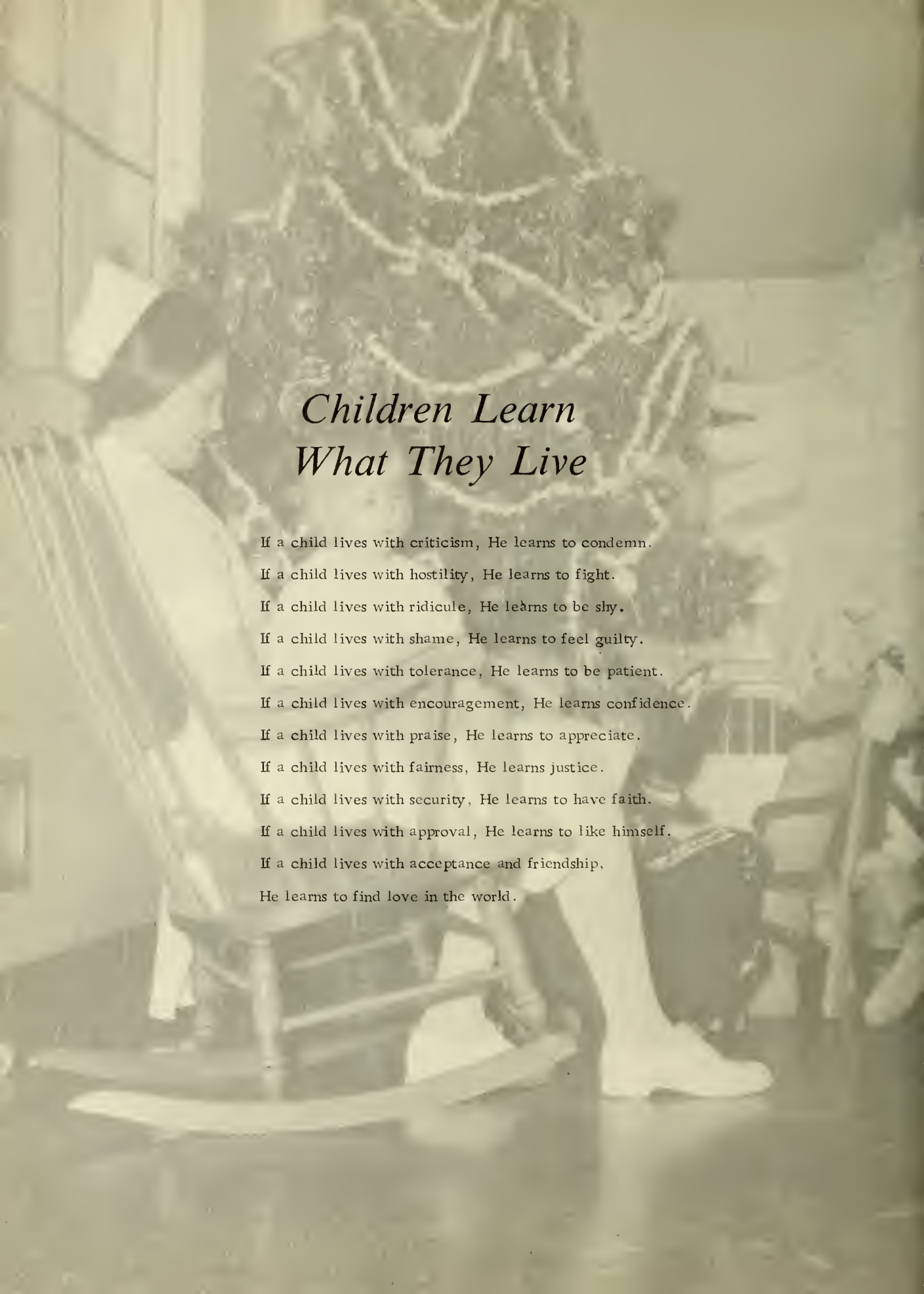
A firm doctor-nurse relationship leads to better patient care

Miss Helen J. Lasco R.N. B.S.N.E.
Mercy Hospital, Wilkes Barre
College Misericordia

Working with an autistic child.



Our acting charge nurse.



Children Learn What They Live

If a child lives with criticism, He learns to condemn.

If a child lives with hostility, He learns to fight.

If a child lives with ridicule, He learns to be shy.

If a child lives with shame, He learns to feel guilty.

If a child lives with tolerance, He learns to be patient.

If a child lives with encouragement, He learns confidence.

If a child lives with praise, He learns to appreciate.

If a child lives with fairness, He learns justice.

If a child lives with security, He learns to have faith.

If a child lives with approval, He learns to like himself.

If a child lives with acceptance and friendship,

He learns to find love in the world.

SPECIALTIES

EMERGENCY NURSING

Mrs. Mary Bowersox R.N.
Wyoming Valley Hospital

In the Emergency Room the student must use her previous knowledge and background for procedures and treatments. She must possess the capacity to make sound judgements in emergency situations. The student must be able to approach and administer emergency nursing care to emergencies arriving from the outside. During the course of a day the staff and the students confront all types of situations varying from assisting the physician who places sutures in a lacerated cut, lavaging for overdoses, to helping a physician apply a cast to a broken bone. The student learns to function in receiving and promoting public relations. She must be a flexible, alert person who is aware of the legal aspects and keeping legal records as well as understanding the complexities of the patients deepest needs. During the course of Emergency Room we attended a blood mobile, clinics and spent a day in Nuclear Medicine. The Emergency Room's purpose is to give adequate appraisal and initial treatment or advice to any person who considers himself injured or acutely ill.

id you say this was Nuclear Medicine?!?

The Emergency Room in full action.

Dr. Worobec in orthopedic clinic.

Did someone say emergency ?!?

I don't even clean my own house at seven in the morning!

Do I get my lollypop now?

Another coffee break, Dr. Miller?

Another patient for Dr. Callenberger

INTENSIVE CARE

To see a person devastated, debilitated or dying is a soul-searching experience for any student nurse. However, there is no more pleasing sensation than to communicate with that person, become involved with his progressive care and to become his friend. All this is possible with our nursing in the intensive care and coronary care units.

With this clinical experience, we assimilate knowledge learned back in our freshman year. We are capable of utilizing every fundamental of care we have learned from mouth and skin care to the most complicated dressing change. We become familiar with electrocardiology in the form of monitors and pacemakers. We are introduced to ventilatory devices as well as procedure and practice in starting I.V.'s. Patient teaching and self and home care are our ultimate concerns.

The nursing team and medical staff work as one unit to preserve and restore life. If taken, this can be a very rewarding challenge.

Intent nursing care brings about many miraculous recoveries.

Nothing surpasses a parent's love.

Caring for a critically ill patient.

Student learning to start an I.V.

Constant Care.

CORONARY CARE

Mrs. Eleanor Derr R.N. B.S.N.
Wagner College

Baby, Baby, can't you hear my heartbeat?

On the job training.

Students observing a monitor.

Our lecture on arrhythmias

OBSTETRIC NURSING

In the classroom setting, we learned about the theory of pregnancy and care of the newborn. Here we studied all the facets of the normal and the complicated pregnancy and how to cope with each one. The terms were new, the situations were different, and the procedures were somewhat altered. We seemed to understand them well, but the real test to come was on the clinical unit.

Mrs. Sally B. LaRue R.N., B.S.N.E.
Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital
Wilkes College

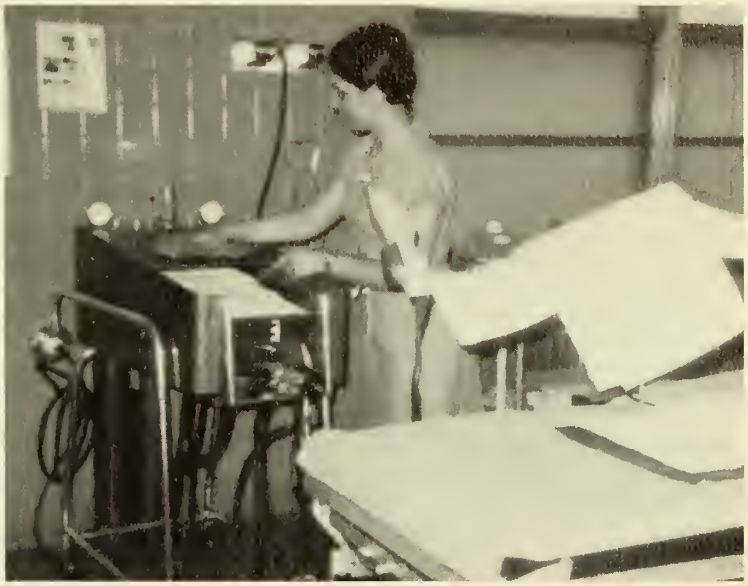
A typical classroom setting.

Caring for a newborn.

It looks like a boy!

Feeding time again.

Isolette Instructions



Setting up the delivery room

It's a Baby!

Here we were -- on a new unit with new experiences awaiting us. With our classroom knowledge behind us, we headed toward a different type of nursing. Aided by our instructor and the OB staff, we adapted rather well to our new surroundings. In remembering our OB experiences, who can forget the thrill of observing our first birth!

Mrs. Linda Alberts R.N.
Williamsport Hospital

PEDIATRIC NURSING

During this experience, we learned to convey a feeling of warmth and understanding for children and the pre-adolescent. We gained a general understanding of the nursing of sick children and integrated this knowledge to appropriately meet the needs of ill children and administer nursing care. We were able to view the child as a unique individual and understand the influences which affect the occurrence of his illness. We learned the importance of educating the parents in areas such as nutrition, mental health, prevention of illness, and rehabilitation. We found deep personal satisfaction in caring for children and working with their parents.

Mrs. Ann Loreen Stopper R.N.
B.S.N. Loyola University

Student feeding a cleft lip and palate patient.

My daddy's a Nurse.

Just a little at a time.

What's that cold thing on my back?

Children must play

Dance Thumbelina, Dance!!

That's my boy!

"Our Outstanding Student Nurse."

Christmas is pediatrics

Don't pull the hair.

PSYCHIATRIC NURSING

Home away from home, away from home.

During our training one of the most rewarding experiences was our two months psychiatric affiliation at Warren State Hospital. Throughout our affiliation we had both classroom and clinical teaching. Our clinical practice provided an opportunity to comprehend and deal with different mental and emotional problems. In the classroom we learned different techniques in communicating with the patients. From this training we were able to understand and interpret many different behaviors and emotions and realize that our knowledge will be valuable in all fields of nursing.

Our experiences and pleasant memories in Warren will never be forgotten. The friendships we found from other affiliating schools will long be remembered.

That was some trip to Jamestown!

Miss Helen Peterson
Instructor

Won't someone please write to me.

I'll tell you how it is.

Let me out!!

You meet nutty people at Warren.

Boy is this exciting!

As students at the Williamsport Hospital School of Nursing, the student has a chance to belong to many activities and organizations. Many of the students enjoy the programs and dances put on by the school.

ACTIVITIES

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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Student Government is the governing body by which we have the opportunity to voice our opinions and help to formulate the policies of the school. This organization also conducts many social events to brighten the life of a student nurse.

Some of the activities this year have included a Halloween party, sponsoring a food basket for a needy family in the community, and a Christmas dinner dance for the students and their escorts. A Folk Mass proved to be educational as well as fun.

Through the student government organization, the student body is brought together in harmony to improve communications and gain total awareness of school functions.

The new president of student government.

Two outstanding student nurses standing out!

One of the many events put on by Student Government.

Miss Gavitt receives awards at Student Government meeting.

Ring out the old, bring in the new.

The satisfaction of being a Student Government advisor.

SNAP

Area #4 Talent Show winners!

Under the direction of graduate professional nursing organizations, the Student Nurses' Association of Pennsylvania is a professional and social band between the student nurses of the state. Meetings were held monthly and gave students from different schools the opportunity to meet, exchange ideas and stay abreast of events which were planned for us.

As members of SNAP, the students were encouraged to attend Mock Convention. Several of the students represented our school and Area Four at the State Convention which is held each year in one of Pennsylvania's larger cities.

We sincerely hope the members of SNAP experienced personal growth and development as a result of their interest in this organization and found their involvement meaningful.

S.N.A.P. Members

Let it begin with me.

New officers being installed at the State Convention

First male O.S.N. of Penna.

If I were not a Student Nurse?

YEARBOOK STAFF

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Many hours have gone into the molding of a memory, and in turn, the 1971 Oak Staff have spent many efforts trying to preserve these memories into a rewarding and worthwhile yearbook.

Business meetings were held at which time plans and layouts were discussed and voted upon. Work sessions were also conducted by our dedicated advisors and editors where all committees involved worked feverishly to create and compile the many meaningful memories.

Sharing and discussing ideas helps to create a better yearbook.

The final work session of the 1971 Oak.

But the yearbook has to pay for itself.

Bargaining Sessions!!

Did you hear about . . .?

Clicky, clacky
Clicky, clacky
Clicky, clacky, ding!

Come on you guys, we've got a deadline to meet!

NURSES' CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Members of Nurses' Christian Fellowship

As student nurses we are in constant contact with the preservation of life and the tragedy of death. For a nurse to understand the spiritual aspects of these situations she must first have a sound spiritual basis for her own life.

To help maintain this basis, Nurses' Christian Fellowship meetings were held every Thursday evening in the recreation room under the direction of Mrs. Connie Crane and Mrs. Shirley Ream. These meetings consisted of "buzz sessions," where one found herself searching her mind and soul for spiritual relationships pertinent to nursing; "song sessions", where praises were sung to God with meaning and purpose from each individual present; along with guest speakers who talked of the various fields in nursing and missionary work available to nurses who wanted to lead a spiritually rewarding life for Christ.

In all of these meetings everyone participated in discovering new ways for us as nurses to develop a firm spiritual foundation for ourselves and our patients.

Mrs. Ream and Mrs. Crane, our NCF advisors enjoy the outdoor life together.

Sharing the meaning of scripture, NCF helps us look on the brighter side.

CLASS OFFICERS AND ADVISORS

Freshman Class Officers and Advisors STANDING: A. Gruver, Vice Pres.; SEATED: A. Heiter, Pres.; Mrs. Derr, Advisor; G. Peterson, Sec.; Mrs. Frantz, Advisor; C. Smith, Treas.

The freshman class was kept busy with their studies; however, the seniors found time to initiate them to their new surroundings. They were also active in class projects, chorus, and the annual talent show.

Junior Class Officers and Advisors SEATED: K. Smith, Sec.; STANDING: Mrs. Alberts, Advisor; K. Kratzer, Pres.; C. Leathers, Treas.; D. Dolan, Vice Pres. Absent: Mrs. Ream, Advisor.

Several projects have been undertaken by the second year students. The list includes bake sales, a t-shirt sale, and raffles for a dinner-for-two and a ham at Easter. The class also sponsored an Easter egg hunt for the Pediatric Department.

Senior Class Officers and Advisor SEATED: S. Fischer, Treas.; S. Engler, Vice Pres.; STANDING: L. Hagan, Sec.; Mrs. Stopper, Advisor; G. Gavitt, Pres.

Graduation was fast approaching; with this in mind, the senior class fervently worked toward their goal. To finance their graduation activities and a class trip they sponsored bake sales and raffles.

RESIDENCE PERSONNEL

Miss Ruth Zeigler

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Under the supervision of the residence director, the receptionists were assigned certain responsibilities to meet the necessities involved with residence living. Among these numerous tasks were answering the telephone, relaying messages, sorting mail, and nightly room checks.

The warmth of their hellos and kindness shown will certainly linger as one of our cherished memories of residence living.

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OUR FRIENDS

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Mrs. Dorothy Long
Guidance Counselor

Throughout our lives as student nurses, "our friends" have assisted us with our constant struggle to reach the completion of one part of our life and the rebirth of another.

Our own medical physician was always ready and willing to help us combat our illnesses. While the secretaries were vigorously writing and typing, they remained willing to help us in any way. The guidance counselor was also a person of warmth and friendliness who listened and advised the students with nursing as well as social problems.

The curriculum coordinator was busy planning and revising our program of study. Much of the student nurses' time is spent in the library. The librarian organized the material we needed in our studies and research.

Yes, these people and many more have helped us become what we are today, and what we will be tomorrow, and we are proud to call them "our friends."

Mrs. Mildred Megahan
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Secretary

CHRISTMAS DANCE

Students enjoying themselves at the Christmas Dance.

What time is this dance over?

I could have danced all night!

Would you PLEASE dance with me?

MAY DANCE

How to swing without really trying!

Students enjoying the dance.

Did you say JOHN was here?

What do we do now?

Let's hear a cheer!

I wonder if they'll let me get time-and-ahalf for this?

You don't throw eggs at the Judge and Jury.

Hot time in the library!

Sure, I always shower in my robe.

Thank you Dr. Worobec.

Believe it or not she's our advisor!!

Merry Christmas

Where can we go tonight boys?

Oops -- caught again!

I begged my roommate to eat.

I'll try not to drop it.

Billie, your feet stink!!

Alright, who in the second row is flat?

Trimming the tree.

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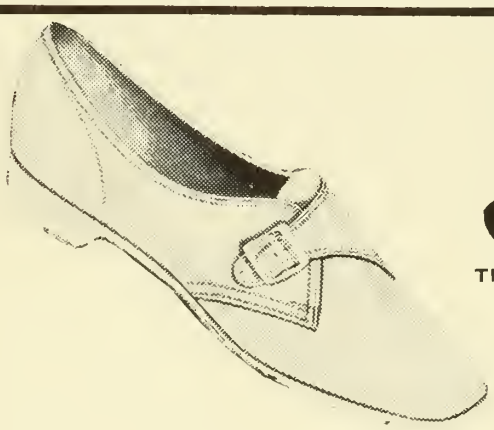

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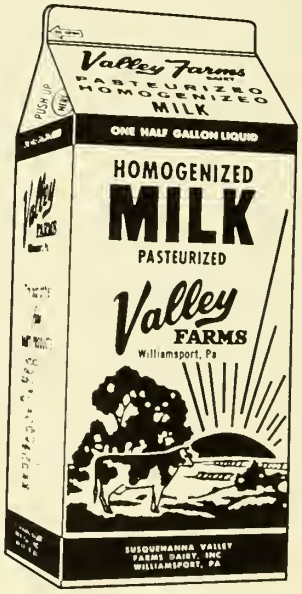

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One Friday on Calvary, as in a hospital ward
Three men lay dying -- among them Our Lord.
T'was the worse case of neglect that was ever recorded;
These patients whose pain Pilate had ordered.
On three hard beds in a shape of a Cross
Without pillow or blanket, no nurse would endorse.
Now the One in the Center our attention should claim;
Jesus of Nazareth, the chart gave His Name.
A cardiac condition, examiner's find --
Excessive love for the whole of mankind.
Now you who are nurses, just listen to this;
Unsterilized nails pierced His Feet and His Wrists,
And what about this for cruel medication?
Vinegar and gall were His Lips 'leviation.
His Back men wounded by blows and welts,
Yet no soothing ointment relieved the hurts.
No cold compress were applied to His Eyes,
The world's greatest lover just hangs there and dies.
Not a grain of morphine, not a tourniquet set,
As Mary's Son slowly bleeds to death.
The chart then concluded, as further we see;
"The sad Man from Nazareth died about three."
His loved ones mournfully went their way --
His Mother, Magdalen, and John so they say.
Now don't blame the Jews for this frightful neglect,
Our sins did it all; our sins do it yet.
This treatment of Christ demands reparation,
It falls to you Nurses of this generation.
Whenever you see anyone in pain
Just make believe it is Calvary again.
And do for the patient what you wish they had done.
For the Man in the center -- The Innocent One.
It will thrill His Angels, it will please Him too;
Just keep at it girls, 'till life's work is through.
And when after death your soul mounts on High,
God will "cap" you again in His Name in the sky.
And on Judgment Day when heaven you will win,
Because nursing your patient you really nursed HIM!

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